SHORTS.

Catholic festival March 17. Lent began last Wednesday. Catholic festival, St. Patrick's day in t

you good. They are nearly giving shoes away at

Conkling's.

Must a man who speaks figuratively be The Higginsville school exhibition was

come off yesterday. Do not all rush at once Shoes at Conkling's. 114tf Maitland's pavement is mended. Good.

Now for the crossing.

Meeting new fair ass day at 1 o'clock p. m. There is to be a ball at the Thoma House on the night of Friday, Feb. 20.

amps in front of the business houses. The goose bone says that winter will give than \$4. us its ughest kick just as it is leaving us.

1142t The Matchiess Steinway planes can be

will be dupl'cated at the same prices, at H.

J. E. Ahrens'. jiotf Winkler manufactures some of the finest and cheapest furniture we ever saw. Call on him for prices. 121 Business was so brisk on Franklin street. last Monday night, that Kriehn & Wilker kept open all night.

The Presbyterian concert will take place Thursday evening, February 26th, at Hagen's opera house. Don't borrow a newspaper. Your neigh-

to lend it. Subscribe. For a real nice solid walnut bedstead or table, or any other nice and chesp furniture, call on H & F. Winkler. 121 Remember the meeting of the new fair as-

house, at 11 o'clock p. m. There has been a grand rush for the cheap be closed out by March 1st. flatf

O. Mathews, four acres of timber land on Davis creek, at \$15 per scre. Three hundred people have bought shoes out sale now going on at Conkling's. flatf ciation will meet in A. o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

has otherwise disposed of the property. insured with E. Winsor & Son, and the insurance money was paid last Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. C. White, the present asse Mesars. H. & F. Winkler are building an addition to their furniture factory, and will put in forty feet more shafting. This will ssitute the employment of several ad-

arts in Lafayette county, thanks to a vigorous prosecution of criminals and the salutary effects of working jall prisoners on the county roads.

at such reduced rates as will bring the prices replaced by a new and handsomer one, the store had to be guarded all night by Mr.

Wilker and his cierks. All winter goods now on hand will be sold at greatly reduced rates, in order to make ock. H. J. E. Ahrens.

clean sweep of it, and thus enable us to way to put letters and papers into business ouses when they are closed. Why not have an apperture cut in the doors, for the pur-

pose? It would be a great convenience. Kansas City for the past ten years, and have a reputation of honorable seating, and The standard thermometer at Mesurs. Grimes & Venable's marked at 7, 12 and 3 o'clock each day, as follows :- February 7th,

17-37-41; Feb. 9. 17-39-45; Feb. 10. 30-49-58; Feb. 11, 55-61-65; Feb. 12, 33-37-36; Feb. 13, 21-30-34 There has been, comparatively speaking, no want, destitution or suffering from poverty in Lexington this winter. The county court has had less calls upon it for charity, and very few applications have been made to other sources from whence aid is

Peter D., son of Timothy Howard, who has been a cripple from infancy, was operated on by Dr. J. G. Russell, one day this week, and it is now thought the operation will be a success and the little fellow will be entirely cured. He is about 8 years old, and was just beginning to learn that he was lame. We hope he may soon be as

While Kansas City buys a great deal of furniture from Messrs. Winkler, of this city, some of our citizens go to Kansas City either in Kansas City or elsewhere. Why pay commissions to middle men, when you can patronize home manufactures for less

112 site this place by Engineer Thos. solid rock was found, at a point opposite the | We are satisfied that all who go will be more foot of Pine street, at a depth of 44 feet be- than repaid by the excellent music. 2d. The ow low water mark, being 48 feet below purpose which it is intended to further, the surface of the bar. Tuesday, a thousand certained to be 61 feet down. Thursday, at extent maintained by its splended female a point a thousand feet still lower down, the pipe striking quicksand it rebounded so at the strokes of the hammer, that work

Jacob Falthful, "likes" to see certain things. Will be in two parts. The first part will be Among them these :- "We like to see a man the concert proper, with vocal and instrurefuse to take his local paper, and all the mental solos, duets and quartettes, both time sponge on his neighbors for the loan of

Steckholders in the new fair association hould remember that there is to be a meetng. for organization, at the courthouse next

Monday at 1 o'clock p. m. The Intelligencer neither indorses crime aline for every line which can be quoted from our columns to that effect. Neither does it indorse people who attempt to fasten miserably mean crimes upon others, be they white or black.

E. Auli Seminary from the Hamili lecture. Higginsville is to have a grain elevator at agreed on for the lecturer, there was \$34 arranged. left for the building fund of the seminary. We wish it had been just one hundred times that, but as it was not, we hope to see the future efforts of the church in the same diection liberally and generously encouraged. Kansas City Weekly Times by which we are luses. enabled to furnish that paper to any of our subscribers at the following rates: One at which cakes, fruits, ice cream and other drawing for 80 cents. One copy six months Misses Aggie Hutchins, Lizzie Hutchins

Higginsville's streets are to be lighted by for \$2. The total number of prizes to be table was designated as table number one. Birdie Campbell, son of Thos. B. Camp-

Col. J. J. Hickman, the great temperance bell, E-q., who lives in the eastern end of the ball the pligrim arrived at a shrine of lecturer is expected to visit Dover next Fri- this township, met with a painful accident Friday of last week. While cutting up Mr. Robt. Mathews sold, last week, to some corn for caives, with a hatchet, he, in Taylor Benning, 205 bushels of oats at 25 some way misdirected the implement, and cut off the end of the middle finger of the Beautiful line of Hamburg edging and in- left hand, through the nail He immediateserting, white and colored, at Royle & ly hunted up the detached end and replaced a number of the little tell-tales they were sewed it on, and Dr. P. S. Fulkerson, who Mahmood might envy. had only of Conover Bros. , Kansas City and has dressed it since thinks it will grow on. We are pleased to note the following re-

We acknowledge a polite invitation to at- duction in telegraph rates from this place to tend the ball at the Thoma house next Fri- points within the state. All rates that have most temptingly arranged by the fair ladies heretefers been 75 are now 50 cents, and who had it in charge, Miss Bettie Hays, Miss those that were 40 are now 25 cents. This Minnie Reinnard. esdames Wm. Walker, reduction has long been wished for, espec . E. B. McKee and Lula Paxton. A constant ally by the business men here, who can now. by taking advantage of the half rate sys- ness as well of the ladies as of their cream tem, order a considerable bill of goods for and cakes. 25 cents. Well, we have had Janauschek with us

bor may not tell you so, but he does not like itself that she represented. She is a great sacrificing love, and we are reminded by actress. Her Mary Stuart is magnificent, and her Lady Macbeth perfect. To unacsustomed ears her idlom is at first annoying. but a moment suffices to render one uncor scious of it. Like Mrs. Kean and Charlott ociation Monday, Feb. 16, at the court- Cushman, she has a fashion of identifying herself so thoroughly with her part that sh is realistic in every action, in every look hoss at Conkling's. The whole stock must in every expression-nothing is over-done nothing left undone. Her hands are beauti-Mr. Robt. Mathews sold, recently to A. ful and she knows how to use them, and her eyes have a rare magnetism. She was well supported; especially by Meredith and Dillon. The former was a very good Leicester, within the last ten days, at the great closing and as Macbeth was much applauded by his

audience. He is a little too loud, possibly but still he makes a very good Macbeth. V. Robinson's office this afternoon, at five The entertainments were a treat to those who attended, and far above any theatrical Mr. Peachee's sale advertised by hand bill performance which has ever before graced to take place Feb. 28, will not occur, as he the boards of Hagen's opera house. Sedalla Democrat Feb. 10:-We copy, to-Found-Near Lexington, a child's blue day, from the Lexington Intelligencer, of home to stricken hearts. cloth hat, trimmed with velvet and cord. Saturday last, a card from Judge W. T. A postoffice over which the Hon. Don. Frank Trigg. Committees on Invitation—Chast

land burned Friday of last week. It was with so much honor to himself and to the out many missives of love and compliment. people who elected him. As a citizen and a They were not all in earnest, you know, district whose integrity and pride of characdesires ds to state that he will be a candidate ter would prevent him as their choice from engaging in any struggle or scramble for the place. His judicial capacity is too well attested by the approving judgments of the supreme court to need aught of commendation. As matters of law, his decisions are

part of the judicial history of the state. As matters of fact his time and money were spent in the effort to restore to Missouri the civil and religious liberty Rodman had almost successfully stolen. As judge upon the bench his honesty of purpose, chastity of motive, and rectitude of character place H. J. E. Ahrens will continue to sell all him above competition for the high office he ladies dress goods, nubies, shawls, children's now se worthly fills. For the purpose of ods, uisters, children's and ladies' besiery gratifying the ambition of untried talent, or

pleasing the caprice of the disaffected and disaffecting elements in the community, the Kriehn & Wilker's store front being out, people cannot afford to sacrifice their faithlast Monday night, for the purpose of being ful servant who has been tried and found so true and steadfast. Judge Wood should be his own successor, and will be beyond the essibility of a doubt.

We had occasion a day or two ago to drop into the office of the Doctors Watson, in this city, and while there took time to examine their very complete and perfect Electro Therapeutic Vapor bath. The bath is constructed in a nighty ornamental manner, of black Walnut, with French veneered trim ming. The interior is coated with paratine, the body, all arranged so that the patient out, and from the magnetic battery adjacent

and reservoir of water beneath subject -very part and portion of their anatomy to the electric current or vapor, as may be desired, or both if necessary It is a very elaborate neat, and expensively prepared piece of turniture. It is perfect in its appointments. and a glance suffices to show that all that

electricity or vapor can do to heat may here easily and expeditiously be applied. The baths are highly recommended for temale complaints generally; for rheumatism, no matter of how long standing ; for dispensia, liver disorders, catarrh, skin diseases, nervousness, paralysis, neuralgia and chronic diseases of all kinds-anything which electricity can vitalize or vapor drive out of the system. Dr. Watson has gone to large expense to fit up his room and splendid bath—a Hot Springs, as it were, at our doors-and we wish him success with it. A competent

ady is in attendance for lady patients. come off on Thursday, February 19, has been postponed until Thursday night, Febto buy furniture. Winkler will sell it to rusry 26, when it will take place, at the you for less money than any other house, opera house. Our people are a music loving people, and we feel sure the mere announce ment that Miss Berry has determined to give them a least of song, as our German friends money, and get a better class of goods? This say, will insure a large audience. We make the announcement in time, too, that no other The soundings for rock are still being made engagements may be permitted to interfere with the evening's pleasure. We hope to Hurst. Last Saturday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., see the hause crowded for two reasons: 1st.

hould call on every person in Lexington for liberal support. Our city is to such a great seminaries that everybody should assist when it is a question of building them up. As has already been announced the proceeds

The Episcopal Festival

The festival given by the ladies of the ments which have been offered to our peomale beauty There was a pleasantly no-We did not obtain, in time for publica-

ticeable commingling of several of the christion, last week, the amount realized for the tian denominations, and an apparent intention on the part of everybody to enjoy After paying all expenses, and the sum themselves. The room was very tastefully On the right of the entrance was a lemonade well, gracefully presided over by

Misses Sallie Smith, Lutte Moreland and Naunte Trigg, where the parched traveler might slake his thirst, and at the same time We have effected clubbing rates with the drink in the beauty of the presiding gen-Beyond this was a neatly ornamented table

copy four months and one ticket in the April | delicacies were dispensed by Miss Sue Trigg, and two tickets in drawing for \$1 20. One Carrie Roper, Mary Quaries; Mrs. Rose copy one year and five tickets in drawing McKean and Mrs. M. H. Happerset. This given 18 500, value \$15,000. No prize less Its contents were number one, and it was well patronized. Passing from this table to the back part of

fortune, the fair goddesses over which were Misses Celia Kice, S. M. Thompson and Fanny Bayliss. Here tiny little boxes could be purchased for a modest sum, each containing the name of the purchaser's future spouse. As gentlemen frequently purchased it. Prof. Jas. R. Vivion, who was at hand, rewarded with fortunes which even a

At the south side of the room was refreshment table number two, upon which could be found many appetizing toings, stream of customers attested the attractive

A feature of the evening was the flower girl. We read of flower girls in history, The Intelligencer denominated her "a queen poetry and song. Bulwer's beautiful creaof tragedy" before she came, and it has tion in the character of Nydia, the blind nothing to retract. She is still a queen of flower girl, in the Last Days of Pompeil. tragedy, though there is more of acting in would have immortalized him it be had her parts than when the hot, young blood never written another line. In it he painted made her, for the time being, the character a picture of the purest, most generous, selfour subject of Nydia's flower song to GI-ucus and Clodius:

"Buy my flowers—oh buy—I pray!
The blind girl comes from alar;
If the earth he as fair as I hear them say.
These flowers her children are!
Do they her heanty keep?
They are fresh from her lap I know;
For I caught them first asleep
In her arms an hour ago.
With the air, which is her breath—
Her soft and delicate breath—
Over them murranting low over them murmuring low. Come, buy-come, buy!"

'Flowers are lovely; love is flower-like,' the poet says, and so it seemed in this instance that the flower girl was the very minister of love to the occasion. Fresh, young, with a melting black eye and a witching glance, the tea rose which she pinned upon the writer's breast was a sensation for an evening, and as she flitted The invitations ran as follows: from one to another dispensing her poetry ingered as she passed to drive his arrows

room, and from its little window were sent emocrat he represents that element in the but there was just enough of earnest every once in a while to make the correspondence interesting. The postmistresses were Misses Emma Bobsitt and Julia Smith.

The substantials, such as oysters, chicken salad. &c., were served in a room apart from the hall, which was kept well ere during the evening. Mesdames Kerdolff, Buckingham and Heathman did the honor From table number one a cake was sold in slices, by Misses S. M. Thompson and Cella Kice, one of the 82 slices containing a heavy plain gold ring. The cake brought \$12 30, its carving. Miss Mamie Young, was the holder of the fortunate number.

From table number two a cake was voted to the most popular young lady in the room. The sum realized from the ardent swalps was \$10. The vote stood: Miss Mattle Kerdolf, 55; Miss Rena Hill, 39, balance cattering.

The ladles were more brilliantly dressed than usual on such occasions, but there were so many of them present that as we had no Jenkins on hand we cannot describe their

toilets. A few we can remember. Mrs. M. W. Conkling represented Queen Constance. Constance, it will be rememhered, was queen of Sicily, the daughter of danfred and wife of Pedro of Aragon. She person. She reigned from 1283 to 1298. Mrs. onkling, in a garnet colored striped velvet. diamond ornaments, looked and acted the of edible refections. part to perfection

Miss Julia Smith, representing a rainbow. tint of her raiment. as arrayed in a tastily made alress composed of Intelligencers. The Intelligencer often

contains good things, but it is very seldom wrapped around a sweeter package. Miss Sallie Smith as a prim, demure Pur!tan maiden, won the admiration of all beholders.

flowing drapery, looked like a pretty picture of the t-less the represented Miss Rena Hill as night, was a grand repesentative of the beauty of staright bours.

Miss Asinie Corder as a Spanish princess, with her imposing presence and beauty of form and feature, looked every inch the

Tie flower girl-Miss Mattie Kerdolfneavily covered with Point Languedoc lace. w dter girl," was charming Many other ladies were handsomely dressed, but not in costume, except that the at-lendants at the tables wore white caps. The financial part of the affair was very

satisfactory, standing as below set for RECEIPTS. Refreshment table number 1. lefreshment table number 2 Oyster table Taken at the door Total.

.8209 53 In every respect it was a pleasant and satsfactory occasion. Those present enjoyed themselves. There was perfect order and

A Pleasant Party. elassical and humorous. After which will party given Monday evening, Feb. 2d, by Dunlap and Ballentine, of Mayview; Abbott, We like to hear a man complain when be rendered Pinafore, with orchestral ac- Mrs. L. Hardon and Miss Mattle Waltin, Ewing, Page, Todhunter, Page, Graves, companiment by the Lexington Philhar- near Oak Grove, in honor of Miss Mattee Green and Kist, from the county; Trigg, monic society, under the direction of Juo. Wallace, living near Bates City. Among Wallace, Tuit, Wilson, Price, Findlay, Ker-E. Burden, Esq., who as a composer or arthe handsome young ladies and gentlemen dolff, Keller, Burden, Ballard, Allstadt, any gentlemen to state his grievances to this bor's or losf sround him until he gets the news from it. We like to see a man ren down his home paper as not worth taking and every now and then beg the editor for a man devery now and then beg the editor for a man control of the control of the control of the control of the name of news from it. We like to see a man ren down his home paper as not worth taking and every now and then beg the editor for a set follows: Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Messrs. Abram Huffman, Newton and Farey in the editor favor i

The Liederkranz Masquerade.

The elegant hall of the Liederkranz was a Episcopal church of this city came off last scene of gayety last Monday night, the occasion Monday night, at the opera house, as per being a masquerade ball. The maskers, as they itself or represents the people of Lafayette announcement. It was in every way a succounty as doing so. We will pay five dollars cess. In spite of the numerous entertainnot so large as had been expected, but those who ple lately, and the fact that a masked ball them played quite well the characters they as were present were well disguised, and many of was in progress at the Liederkranz hall, the sumed. Following is a list, as nearly correct as attendance was large, especially so in fe- it was possible to get, of the maskers.

Mrs. W. T. Kreigh-Starry Night.

Mrs. Wm. Ashford-Negro woman

Mrs. L. Rupple-Midnight.

Miss Marie Huesing-Red Ridinghood Miss Lizzie Winkler-Puritan Miss Carrie Gever-Skating Girl. Miss Carrie Hines-Puritan. Miss Katie Vogeler-Pop-corn Queen Miss Ada Pirper-Peasant Girl Miss Lizzie Gillen-Fortune Teller Miss Sarah Holland-Folly. Miss Maria Page-Folly Miss Emina Marquardt-Pocahontas Miss Donie Weber-Oriental Lady. Miss Amelia Fischer-Skating Girl Miss Annie Benedict-Stating Girl. Miss Louise Mehl-Goddess of Liberty. Miss Ross Miller-Lemon Girl. Miss Sophia Kist-Orange Girl. Miss Lizzle Seiling-Fortune-Teller. Miss Julia Mehl-Comet. Miss Maggie Organ-Valentine Miss Sallie Baum-The Press. Miss Christine Marquardt-Queen of the

Miss Florence Wertz-Jockey. Miss Christine Meierer-Europe Miss Louise Easter-Jockey. Miss Annie Gillen-Red Riginghood Miss Katie Emde-Italian Girl Miss Ida Guenther-Flower Girl. Miss Julia Melerer-Creole. Miss Mary Sigwart-Broomseller GENTLEMEN. Julius Winkler-Country Lady William Buehr-Uncle Sam W. T. Kreigh-Sailor.

Irvin Hecker-Uncle Sam Gottlieb Schwaub-Prince. Albert Fischer-Snowman John Meierer-Card Clown Hugh Wallace-Knight. Edward Mark-Jack of Hearts. Wm. Berg-Mexican Bandit. Louis Megede-Trapper. Sam Bayliss-Bootblack. Wm. Ball-Clown. W. H. Campbell-Card Clown. Jonas Hines-Page. Wm. Guenther-Peasant Otto Krichn-Clown.

Emil Ludwig-Clown Sigel Fisher-Italian Brigand Rudolph Nichols-Negro Gentleman. Isanc Havs-Tramp. Bruce Cary-Tramp. Rus. Cather-Tramp John Bayliss-Tramp. Robert Gosewisch-Policeman. Lee McGrew-Country Boy. W. T. Kreigh-Domino.

Leonard Rupple—Domino Emil Homer-Japanese Cook Henry Becker-Card Clown. Just before supper-which was a very g one-the ma-ks were removed, and many con jectures as to who certain persons were, were ound to have been incorrect. The dance was kept up until after six o'clock the next morning.

The Grand Ball.

The distribution of the invitations to ball at the City Hotel, set our young folks all agog with excitement and expectation

GRAND SOCIAL AND COTILLION PARTY, of motion and poetry of flowers, Cupid At the City Hotel, Lexington, Mo., Thos. H Bayliss, proprietor. Friday evening, Feb. 6. 18s0. Yourself and ladies are cordially invited Managers-C. E. Ballard, H. Willson Winser Lexington; Hub Campbell and George Plattenburg, Dover; E. T. Cooper and Hub Tucker Waverly; H. Willson Winsor and R. A. Collins Higginsville; Thomas Bates, Wellington; L. B. mith, Odessa; W. A. Thornton, Aullville; T D. Graves and Clein Bledsoe, Mayview; Wil Ham Conroe and Allen McDonald, Richmond Fred Steadly and Smith Rhea, Carrollton; W Pell Williams, J. T. Smarr and L. F. McCoy,

on-John H. Baylies and A. T. Ewing. Notwithstanding the play of Queen Mary was being enacted at the opera house for the crossing which he put down. It is a by the celebrated Janauschek, the spacious good one, and one that is much used." dining-room of the hotel was well filled, and many more came in after the play. The band had chosen its best morceaux, the room was brilliantly lighted by many jets, the

loor was in perfect order. The fame of our ladies for beauty and style is widespread, and this evening saw many strangers in the gay throng who agreed that "the half had not been told them" on this point.

The dancing began about two check with

The dancing began about ten o'clock with the following programme: 1, Grand March; 2, Quadrille; \$, Waltz; Quadrille; 5, Quadrille; 6, Schttische; 7, Quadrille; 8, Quadrille; 9, Polks; 10, Quadrille; 11 Quadrille; 12, Waltz Quadrille; 18, Quadrille 4, Mazurka; 15, Quadrille; 18, Quadrille; 17 Waltz; 18, Quadrille; 19, Mazurka; 20, Quad rille, (Tucker.)

About twelve, the dancers paused in the mazes of the Terpsichorean art and filed was a very lovely woman, both in mind and gally in to the supper room, and around the festal board we saw again, "Youth and beauty meet."

with quilted satin front, a diadem and This time to good naturedly attack the acme Unstinted praise was given to the abundance, delicacy and artistic appearance of was arrayed in more colors than Solomon in the good things with which the tables were all bis glory, and the tinge which glowed in loaded. Every guest was comfortably seather rosy cheeks out-hone the most brilliant ed, attentively served and agreeably placed as to company. From the delicate flavor of Miss Aunie Marrs representing the press, the uncooked appetizing bivaive to the toothsome delicacies that formed dessert not the slightest point had been overlooked n preparing the feast.

After leaving the banquet hall the demand sgain was, "On with the dance

Let joy be unconfined,' Miss Mollie Hill as "dew drop," in her And until nearly time for old Sol to resume With flying feet,"

In staid quadrilles, in graceful waltz quad rilles and fairy, floating waltzes. Among the ladies present Mrs. John H Bayliss, nee Lou Beliamy, wore a garnet silk wore a satin brocade waist, Paris musin skirt, festooned with crushed roses, and ornaments; Mrs. Musgrove, black silk; gold ornaments; Mrs. Musgrove, black silk; gold ornaments; Mrs. Musgrove, black silk; gold miss Carrie R per in the character of a spirituelle and distingue, Miss Nannie Tring him, suit to be brought at the first term of of St. Louis, wore white with cardina trimmings, and ornaments of Roman gold Miss Mary E. McKean, a peach bloom blonde of Lexington, white with gold ornaments; Miss Mattie Kerdolff, a fascinating chataique wore blue silk, pearl ornaments; Miss Lucy Atkinson, a graceful brunette, white swiss over pink; Miss Thistle, (who more resembled a lily,) white and pink; the willowy 95 Miss Lura Logan, garnet slik and lace Miss Jeanette Berry of Illinois, was respien dent in black velvet and lace; Miss Salite 8 55 Smith, a creamy blonde, white and blue Miss Bobbett, of Illinois; black velvet en \$248 58 train; Miss Bayliss, blue silk, face and pearl ornaments; Miss Edelin, white swiss, over blue ; Miss Bessie Bayliss, blue silk, chauerne de eatin bleue; Miss Graham, blue and white little Miss Lizzie Shields, the most graceful Carried. dancer, brown cachemire; Miss Reynolds, a dashing blonde, eau de nil with lace; Miss decorum; and pecuniarily it resulted even better than could have been expected. We Drysdale, blue and white; Miss Lillie Drysdale, blue and white and wh was suspended and another point was looked for. Several more soundings, at least three, are still to be made. Mr. Hurst thinks his investigations are very satisfactory.

better than could have been expected. We congratulate the ladies upon their success, and we shall not be considered as making an invidious distinction when we say that to Mrs. Kerdolif, more than to any one else, is the honor due of having inaugurated and to help—either by going to the concert or at the honor due of having inaugurated and to so pleasant a conclusion.

Mr. Adamson moved that to Mrs. Adamson moved that the safety to so pleasant a conclusion.

Mr. Adamson moved that the safety to so pleasant a conclusion. least by buying a ticket. The programme | carried the affair to so pleasant a conclusion. | Morton and Green, of Richmond; Winsor, Avitt and Thoma, of Higginsville; Ladd, of the ayes and mays, which resulted as follows: Columbia ; Priesmeyer, of St. Louis ; Camp-We had the pleasure of attending a grand bell and Messrs. Plattenburg, of Dover;

Central Female College. The following are the names of the pupils

term ending Jan. 16th, 1880. SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS. Anal, Geometry-Geannie Spurgeon. Geometry-Roberta Alien, Kate Cottey Saran Grimes Algebra - Sallie Searcey Sarah Grimes Minnie Crowley.

Arithmetic-Minnie Crowley, Lizzie Duggins, Martha Crenshaw. SCHOOL OF SCIENCE. Chemistry-Geannie Spurgeon. SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Latin - Sarah Grimes, Roberts Aller Martha Crenshaw. French-Roberta Allen. German - Iola Gee, Yula Plattenburg Salite Searcey, Lucie Hudnall, Kate Prow ers, Nellie Moore.

SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. Amer. Literature-Yula S. Plattenburg. Eng. Literature-Roberts Allen, Lizze Fitzgerald, Georgia Hill, Fannie Kelly. Geannie Spurgeon. Eng. History-Roberta Allen, Tona Ryand, Geannie Spurgeon.

Rhetoric-Minnie Crowley, Sarah Grimes. Olie Hundley, Salite Searcey, Molife Youngs, Tona Ryland. Analysis-Minnie Crowley. Grammar-Lizzle Duggins, Martha Creu Spelling-I 'tzie Duggins, Ella Doutbitt,

Roberta W ., Sarah Grimes, Saille Searcey Compos. Aon-Geannie Spurgeon, Georgia Hill, Roberta Allen, Lizzle Fitzgerald, Yula Piattenburg, Fannie Kelly, Tona Ryland, Saille Blevans, Lizzie Duggins, Sarah Grimes, Sallie Searcey. Writing - Roberts Allen, Iola Allen, Martha Crenshaw, Minnte Crowley, Ltzzie Fitzgerald, Iola Gee, Sarah Grimes, Olle Hundley, Fannie Kelly, Saille Searcey, Pinkie Smock, Eddle Winsor, Geannie

Spurgeon. SCHOOL OF ART. Painting-Oile Hundley, Sallie Searcey. Drawing-Mollie Youngs, Willie Miller. Deportment-RobertaAllen,Saille Bievans Minute Crowley, Kate Cottey, Lizzie Duggins, Ella Douthitt, Lizzie Fitzgerald, Iola Gee, Sarah Grimes, Olie Hundley, Anna Hough, Georgia Hill, Fannie Kelly, Ollie LaMar, Mary Prowers, Yula S. Plattenburg, Tona Ryland, Sallie Searcey, Geannie Spurgeon, Mollie Youngs.

Council Proceedings. CITY HALL, February 9, 1880. Conneil met in regular session. Present-Mayor John, Councilmen Adamson

Ahrens, McCausland, Ballard, Williams, Dickn, Crowder, Hamlett; Register Turner and Marshal Taubman The minutes of the last regular and specia eetings were read and approved. Mr. McCausland presented a petition, asking that the assessment on lots 5 and 6, block 2, 1st addition, be reduced from \$3,550 to \$2,000. The county had so reduced it, and the petitioner asked the city to do the same. It is the property known as the Sim Ryland-property. The reduc tion was ordered made. The register read a petition from the taxpay-

ers, asking for an enlargement and extension of ne gas district, running from Pine street, along Third to Broadway, lamps to be crected wherever the gas committee think proper. Mr. McCausland stated that Mr. Edelin, who had purchased from the county, in April, 1879, lot 6, in block 59, 1st addition, wished the city to collect the taxes due it thereon from the county, as it had abated its taxes, in order to give him a perfect title.

Collector's report received and filed. Treasdrer's report received and filed. The gas committee reported as follows "We, your committee, respectfully report that the gas company have compiled with their contract for the month of January, and recommend that the amount due them be allowed."

WM. B. HAMLETT.

W. G. MCCAUSLAND, Com.

H. J. E. AHRENS. Mr. McCansland, of the finance committee.

eported that lots 19, 20, 21, 4, 5 and 6, block T, hould be assessed to Patrick McIntyre instead of Tilton Davis; that the poll tax against Henry Grockett and Charles Davis be abated they be-Independence; Ed. Hancock and Harry Demut b.

Mr. Adamson moved that the changes be made Carried. Mr. Adamson: "Mr. Grimes should be paid

> No action was taken in this matter. Mr. Ahrens, of the committee on claims, pre sented the following bills, which were allowed: John Taubman, lees, etc ... T. J. John, boarding prison t Stewart, work M Benedict, hauling Benedict & Holwell, hauling

Mr. Williams: "Who swore out the warrant igainst Mr. Taubman ?" Mayor John: "I did "

M. Crowder, committee services hos. Clagett, coal at calaboose...... for H. Turner... Mr. Ahrens referred the latter part of the bill to the entire council. Mr. Williams moved that the bill be presented. Carried. Mr. Ahrens, of the special committee to examine the City Hotel assessment, reported that it should be abated \$400, leaving the amount \$1,-690. The report was received and adopted.

Mr. McCausland, of the special ferry commit tee, reported that the city attorney said the stock could not be taxed to the company, but may be to individuals, leaving the company unassesse and moved that the assessment be placed on the books as it was for 1878. Carried. Mr. Abrens, of the scales committee, reported that scales had been bought from the Fairbanks Company, costing \$121. The scales will be erected as soon as the company from which they were purchased receives notice to send a man here for that purpose. They are to be paid for

in bankable funds. Mr. Adamson: "We have located the scales south of Water street. If the council think- a different location would be better, they have yet an opportunity to make the change. Mr. Abrens: "The council should instruct the committee to build an office when the scale

are erected." Mr. Ballard moved that they complete the en tire business. Carried. Mr. Ahrens: "Persons have refused to pay for pavements laid by the city. The attorney was instructed, some time since, to bring one suit-a trial suit-to find out whether or not the city has the authority to my these pavements and make the citizens pay for them. He has never brought suit, and says that if th council wishes him to do so, they must instruct him anew. I move that the council so instruct

court." Carried. Mr. McCausland introduced the following: Ar. McCaustand introduced the following:

"An ordinance to amend an ordinance enttle an ordinance in relation to fees and salaries." pages 60 and 61, city charter.

Be it ordained by the mayor and council of
the city of Lexington that sections 2, 8 and 9, of
said entitled ordinance, shall be amended so as
to read as follows:

Sec. 2 Each councilman may receive \$1.50
for every meeting of the council at which he is
presson. Sec. 8 The salary of the city assessor shall be me hundred dollars per annum.

Sec. 9 The salary of the city engineer shall be three hundred dollars per annum.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in confect with the above are hereby repealed." Mr. McCausland moved that this be referred to the ordinance committee, with instructions to prepare an ordinance to cover the same. Mr. Pallard moved that a special committee of three be appointed, to ascerain the cost of a fire engine, and to report at the next meeting

The mayor appointed Messrs. Ballard, Mc-Causland and Crowder. A bill of \$100 was presented some time since but was not allowed, the council thinking \$50 sufficient payment. This amount the gas com-Mr. Adam-on moved that the \$50 be paid. Mr. Crowder opposed the motion, calling for

land, Williams, 5. Nava-Crowder, Dicken, 2. Mr. Hamlet: 'I see the proprietor of Long's Hotel present, if he has anything to say,

Immigration Meeting To-Day.

For the purpose of organizing a Lafayette distinguished in the various schools for the County Immigration Society, to be auxilliary to the state board of immigration, the undersigned pectfully request the citizens of the co to meet at the courthouse, on Saturday, February 14, at 1 o'clock, p. m. A constitution and by-laws have been prepared by a commit tee appointed at a former meeting. Delegates will also be appointed to the state immigration convention, which is to meet in St. Louis April 12. The importance of the subject canno

be overestimated, so let us act. Joseph Davis,
J. W. Harrison,
Robert Bledsoe,
B. C. Gray,
W. G. McCausland,
Paschal A. Gibbs,
George S. Rathbun,
R. M. Taylor,
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